by a big majority and-well, here we

we have managed it so that he was recognized almost from the first. Per-haps you didn't hear about his irriga-

I admitted that I hadn't.
"It was rather widely quoted at the time," says she, "and since then Jerry

has been accepted as an authority on the subject."
"Well, he had good trainin' in the

"Meaning, I presume," says Pinckney, "that his personality is not altogether pleasing to you?"

"That's skimpin' the proposition a whole lot," says I. "When he's around I can feel the short hairs on the back of my neck begin to bristle up."
"Precisely why, Shorty?" insists

"Well, I can't just say," I admits,
"unless it's because he's so satisfied
with being such a nut. Honest,
Pinckney, that bird actually seems
fond of openin' his mouth and advertisin', how little he knows. Yes, I tisin' how little he knows. Yes, I expect that's what gets me so sore

n him. At which them black eyes of Pinckney's flicker the way they always do when he's about to spring something simple. "Tut, tut, Shorty:" says he. "The good Book, you know, tells us that we should bear patiently with

"That's true dope, too," says I "And come to think of it, that's what The always tried to do—let the fat-heads have it their way. I get along fine and dandy until I bump up against one of the Jerry Hinkle brand, and then it's all off. Why, say, when he starts that blaw-blaw of fine and dandy until I bump up against one of the Jerry Hinkle brand, and then it's all off. Why, say, when he starts that blaw-blaw of his, which means about as much as what a saxaphone throws into a jazz tune when he wants to get a rise out of the leader—well, he gets may wonderin' why he ain't pinched for violatin' the muffler cut-out ordinance. If most of his conversation ain't useless noise then I'm no judge."

Pickney chuckles easy. "Yes," says he, "Yes," says he, glancin' at it casual and tossing it on the desk. "Twenty-six hundred signers. And—the mest report I get about Jerry is that he's dropped out completely; is the least presidential election was 1,845. How rapidly some of those eastern towns grow, don't they."

I expect we was kind of a sheep-ish-lockin' trio about them. But with all that sarcasm bottled up inside of me I didn't intend to be shunted that easy, skirt or no skirt.

"Excuse me, ma'am," says I, "but I winhink we'd better take this up direct.

If most of his conversation ain't use-less noise then I'm no judge."
Pickney chuckles easy. "Yes," says he, "there is more or less sound and fury, as the poet has it, in Jerry's conversation, but he has his good qualities. There is his hearty good fellowship, for instance. And he's such an impressive looking chap."
"Huh" says I

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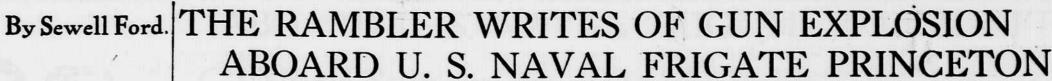
is, Jerry has gone way out west—
Idaho or Wyoming—where he has a cousin who has a small law practice in one of those absurd little county seats. About the only relative he has, seats. About the only relative he has, some to seather than the intent to be shunted that leave that I way, skirt or no skirt.

"Excuse me, ma'am," says I, "but I think we'd better take this up direct. As I understood it, we had a date to meet Congressman—er—What'shis—

"And I'll bet both notions could be traced back to John Drew or some-body like that," says I. "By the way, Pinckney, who is it that finances Hinkle in his brilliant career?"

Accordin to Pinckney it's a case of Jerry's being the sole heir of a late aunt. No big wad, but enough for him to live in decent bachelor quarters, keep up his club dues and not have to be afraid of meetin' his tailor face to face. "Never had to tackle any real work, eh." I asks. "Oh, yes," says Pinckney. "During the war he was called to Washington and held rather an important position."

Aquent stay-at-homes as to some snappy come-backs we must spring if the Hon. So-and-So tried to stall us off, the young lady happened to be a movie fan, which she probably was. And then I could build up the scene when the Hon. Who sit the stall, all right. The Hon. Who sit the stall, all right. The Hon. Who sit the stall, all right. The Hon. Who sit the begin profession, eggin' him on to borrow some of cousin's law books and coachin' him evenin's how to get the stuff into his empty head. At just to borrow some of cousin's law books and coachin' him evenin's how to get the stuff into his empty head. At just to borrow some of cousin's law books and coachin' him evenin's how to get the stuff into his empty head. At just to borrow some of cousin's law books and coachin' him evenin's how to get the stuff into his empty head. At just to borrow some of cousin's law books and coachin' him evenin's how to get the stuff into his empty head. At just to borrow some of cousin's law books and coachin' him evenin's how to get the stuff into his empty head. At just to borrow some of cousin's law books and coachin' him evenin's how to get the stuff into his empty head. At just to borrow some of cousin's law books and coachin' him evenin's how to be after they'd got to be real friendly, she urged him to break into borrow some of cousin's law books and coachin' him evenin's how to be after they'd got to be real friendly, she urged him to break into borrow some of cousin's l



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it that way, which the Rambler is to set down in these little annals was the gun explosion on the frigate Princeton. It was a great gun in those days and it had been given the name "Peacemaker," which was a name often given to guns that were thought to be efficient in a high death by means not less fleet and thought to be efficient in a high death by means not less fleet and fatal than fire from heaven. The coffins were conveyed with due solemnity to the President's House and placed in the east room there to await the that way. And every night I sat on the make it that way which the Rambler is to set down in these little annals was the gun explosion on the frigate Princeton. It was a great gun in those days and it had been given to guns that were brought to this city in coffins from the ship Princeton, on board of which they passed from life to death by means not less fleet and fatal than fire from heaven. The coffins were conveyed with due solemnity to the President's House and placed in the east room there to await the thought of American whisky over the platform stream.

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only two months from the hands of her builders at the time of the accident. The date of the explosion was February 28, 1884; the place of the tragedy was in the Potomac off the mouth of Broad creek, three and a half miles below Alexandria. After leaving Alexandria, in going down the river, your boat, following the channel, crosses the stream diagonalare."
"Jerry seems to be gettin' on fine here, don't he?" says I.
"Splendidly," says Mrs. Hinkle. "You know a new member seldom gets on important committees, but I—that is, channel, crosses the stream diagonally and comes close to the Maryland shore at Fort Foote. Then southward you sail with the high green bluffs on the left. A trifle more than a mile be-low Fort Foote you come to the mouth of Broad creek, which is three-quar-ters of a mile wide and reaches in-land for about a mile. In the river well, he had good trainin in the old club days on a certain kind of irrigation," says I. "Invented a cock-tail, didn't he? But I expect the brand

"Providing," says Mrs. Hinkle, "he will support your irrigation bill. Perhaps you'd better call him on the phone and get his personal O. K."

"Why, sure!" says Jerry, and proceeds to ring up.

"Tell him," adds Mrs. Hinkle. "to send you a note to that effect if he will."

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"We're some grand little go-getters, eh?" I asks the other two as we land back home.

Not one of 'em denies it, either.

three civic neroes returns to Rock-hurst-on-the-Sound with their chests out and their brows ready to be

Most Awful and Most Lamentable Catas-trophe—Instantaneous Death by the Bursting of One of the Large Guns on Board the United States Ship Princeton of Secretary Upshur, Secretary Gilmer, Commodore Kennon and Vir-gli Maxy, Esquire: In the whole course of our lives it has never fallen to our lot to announce to our readers a more shocking calamity, shocking in all its circumstances and concommitants, then

a salute, which was a remarkable thing, as the gun had previously withstood all firing tests under service conditions.

The Princeton itself was an extraordinary ship, being the first "propeller" or screw steamship of the Navy and only two months from the hands of the president's House and placed in the President's House and placed in the east room there to await the funeral ceremonies."

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The National Intelligencer, in its account of the funeral, which was held on Saturday, March 2, said:

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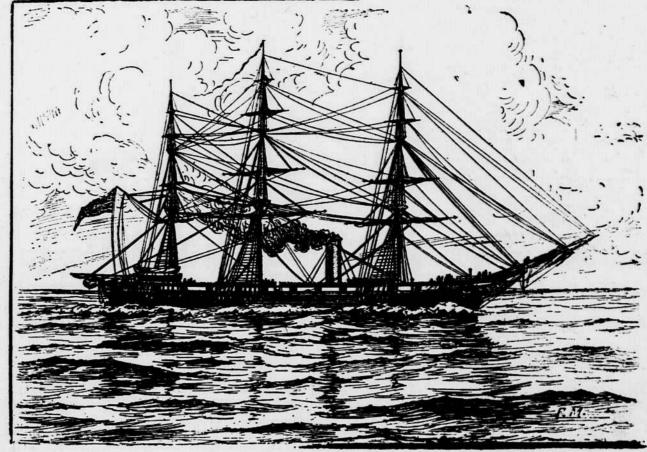
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"the New York, Alexandria, Washington and Georgetown Line," and its construction of the launch in the several wards of the city tomorphism of the several wards of the city tomorphism.

Baltimore, and the ships of that line were the sailing packet John Embry Capt. Isaac Wood, and the ship Re-peater, Capt. Thomas Travers. Capts. Wood and Travers were residents of Alexandria, and Capt. Travers became harbormaster of Alexandria. Capt. Travers, who bore one of the oldest



THE FRIGATE PRINCETON, FROM AN OLD PRINT

The Rev. Mr. Hawley, the Rev. Dr.
Laurie and the Rev. Mr. Butler conducted the religious service at the White House. The funeral procession moved to Congressional cemetery, escorted by a battery of light artillery, under Capt. Ringgold, which had marched from Fort McHenry, Baltimore harbor, to Washington between 2 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday; a date-week to the service at the launching of a United States Navy ship."

The Princeton did not have a long from the Sollers heirs, and that house, which was built in 1804, is still stand-out taking the time to go through out taking the time to go through out taking the time to go through the service record of this ship, the Rambler is sure that her career was a worthy one and that more space than is now at the Rambler's call was a fashionable part of Alexandria. The Alexandria agents of the Wood-that would be needed to print the names of all the gallant men who saw served. detachment of marines, the Morgan of all the gallant men who saw services of Georgetown, Capt. Duvall, ment library is the copy of a letter the Mechanics Rifles of Washington, Capt. McClelland; the Union Guards dently in reply to one from her ask detachment of marines, the Morgan Rifles of Georgetown, Capt. Duvall; the Mechanics Rifles of Washington, Capt. McClelland; the Union Guards of Georgetown Capt. Harkness; the Independent Grays of Georgetown. Lieut. Hill; the National Rifles of Washington, Capt. Tucker; the Washington, Washington, Capt. Tucker; the Washington, Washingt

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ed at that Philadelphia navy yard, December 10, line were the schooner Phoebe Eliza, tons.

denly stricken from my side two gentlemen upon whose advice I so confidently relied in the discharge or my arduous task of administering the office of the executive department, and whose services at this interesting period were of such vast importance.

In some relief of the public sorrow which must necessarily accompany this most painful event, it affords me much satisfaction to say that it was produced by no carelessness or inattention on the part of the officers and crew of the Princeton, but must be set down as one of those casualties which to a greater or less degree attend upon every service and which are invariably incident to the temporal affairs of mankind. I will also add that it in no measure detracts from the value of the improvement contemplated in the construction of the Princeton or from the merits of her brave and distinguished commander and projector.

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S. S. Princeton for Senator James E. Martine of New Jersey. who has been granted permission to have the bell of the Princeton exhibited at the shell of the Princeton exhibited at the bell of the Princeton exhibited at the shell of the Princeton exhibited at the bell of the Princeton exhibited at the shell of the Princeton exhibited at the bell of the Princeton exhibited the beart exhibited and the princeton exhibited the beart exhibited by the presson known for the public who were killed of the Princeton exhibited the beart exhibited by the presson known for the public who were killed of the Princeton exhibited the beart exhi

Gen. Harrison's honored corpse was borne along it to the tomb. Although the chief market day and the busiest day of the week with all classes of venders the bustle of business was hushed at an early hour, the streets were silent though full of moving masses, the stores and places of business being generally closed and many of them being hung with the drapery of mourning.

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mistakes which are often to be found in matter prepared in haste, under the pressure of excitement and collected from different persons, no two of whom saw the same thing in the same way, or at the same place or time?

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In the whole course of our lives it has mere fallen to our lot to announce to our possible princeton. All the course of our lives it has man, and William H. Canning, seaman, Whether our tenness the course of the Capitol. Minute guns the newspaper files of March, 1844, the Rosanna, built in 1796 to 1833. The oldest of these is the Rosanna, built in 1796 to 1831. The Princeton and two was a native of Wash-instance in the Rosanna, built in 1796 to 1845. The Rosanna in the newspaper files of March, 1844, the Rosanna built of white a spread of 14,413 square feet of canvas. She the Princeton and whe were treated at the nawy yard. In the newspaper files of these is the Rosanna, built in 1796 to 1825. The princeton and two were also fired at the navy yard. In the newspaper files of these is the Rosanna, bullt in 1796 to 1825. The princeton of was built of white a spread of 14,413 square feet of canvas. She the Rosanna bullt in 1796.

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The Rambler, up to this point, has overlooked two early Potomac vessels that were named Rambler. One was a sloop or small schooner of 26

that time there was also a packet old records, was Alexander Rese, line between Georgetown and New and her owner, Clement Smith. The York, and among the craft of that Atalanta, built in 1809, was of 380

#JERRY," SAYS I, SWAPPIN' HEARTY GRIPS WITH HIM, "I HAD YOU LISTED WRONG. I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS IN YOU-THIS SORT OF THING, YOU KNOW."

on some board or other as a dollar a year man."

Tou might know," says I. "And most of 'em was overpaid, at that well, I don't wish him any hard luck, but if the time ever to pay his launder bill I'd like to give about three to one that he makes a filver of it."

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I has to 'fess up to Pinkney, though, tow I had the wrong dope on Jerry.
"But I hadn't counted on his tryin' to get into Congress," says I. "If you'd mentioned that I'd have bet he'd have

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The Andalusian Beggar. LORD NORTHCLIFFE," said a

with a rather frosty smile:
"'Pardon me, senor, but you forget
our little account, I think.'

The beggar gave him a reproach-'Senor,' he said, 'haven't you been away from the cathedral for two full 'Yes. I've been ill. I had the

fu."

"'And wasn't it your custom to give me a peseta a day?"

"'Yes, but—."

"Then, senor, you owe me fourteen

What account? said

starts in tradin' at a broker's. And has asked me to meet you and hear all about what you want. You have the usual petition, I suppose?"

"Poor old chap!" says Pinckney.

"Tm afraid he's nearly cleaned out."

"Why worry," says I. "Here's a self unlimberin' the suit case and starts in tradin' at a broker's. And has asked me to meet you and hear this dark horse candidate who filled a frock coat so complete and who fed 'cm just the things they wanted to has asked me to meet you and hear this dark horse candidate who filled a frock coat so complete and who fed 'cm just the things they wanted to has asked me to meet you and hear this dark horse candidate who filled 'cm just the things they wanted to has asked me to meet you and hear this dark horse candidate who filled 'cm just the things they wanted to has asked me to meet you have this dark horse candidate who filled 'cm just the things they wanted to has asked me to meet you have this dark horse candidate who filled 'cm just the things they wanted to has asked me to meet you have this dark horse candidate who filled 'cm just the things they wanted to has asked me to meet you have this dark horse candidate who filled 'cm just the things they wanted to has asked me to meet you have this dark horse candidate who filled 'cm just the things they wanted to has asked me to meet you have this dark horse candidate who filled 'cm just the things they wanted to has asked me to meet you have this dark horse candidate who filled 'cm just the things they wanted to have a frock coat so complete and who fed 'cm just the things they wanted to have a frock coat so complete and who fed 'cm just the things they wanted to have a force candidate who filled 'cm just the things they wanted to have a force candidate who filled 'cm just the things they wanted to have a force candidate who filled 'cm just the things they wanted to have a force candidate who filled 'cm just the things they wanted to have a force candidate who filled 'cm just the things they wanted to have a force candidate

hard work keepin' out. Why? Be-cause I've listened to that bunch in the House mor'n once and I'd have known that Jerry was qualified to be one of 'em, almost from birth." readers a more shocking calamity, shocking in all its circumstances and concommitants, than that which occurred on board the United States ship Princeton yesterday afternoon whilst under way, in the River Potomac, fourteen or fifteen miles below this city.

Yesterday was a day appointed by the courtesy and hospitality of Capt. Stockton, commander of the Princeton, for receiving as visitors to the fine ship Princeton (lying off Alexandria) a great number of guests with their families. Literally a number of guests with London correspondent, "brought back from his recent visit to Seville

back from his recent visit to Seville a number of stories about the Andalusian beggar.

"There was one story about a beggar in Malaga. This chap's post was on the steps of the cathedral, and there was a rich oil dealer—the Spaniards are very charitable and very devout, you know—who on his daily visits to mass would give the beggar a peseta.

"Well, it happened that the Spaniard got the fin, and didn't show up at the cathedral for a fortnight. When he finally turned in at the cathedral gate one afternoon and put his customary pesets in the ragged. at the cathedral for a forthight. When he finally turned in at the cathedral gate one afternoon and put his customary peseta in the ragged cap stretched out to him, the beggar said

was fired more than once, exhibiting the great power and the capacity of that formidable weapon of war.

The ladies had partaken of a sumptuous repast; the gentlemen had succeeded them at table and some of them had left it; the vessel was on her return up the river and opposite the fort, where Capt, Stockton consented to fire another shot. By no means not so many persons were gathered around the gun as during the discharges in the morning, for the ladies who then thronged the deck were, on this fatal occasion, almost all below decks and out of the reach of harm.

The gun was fired and the explosion was followed, before the smoke cleared away so as to observe its effect, by shrieks of woe which announced a dire calamity. The gun had burst at a point three or four feet from the breech and scattered death and desolation around. Mr. Upshur, Secretary of State; Mr. Gilmer, so recently placed at the head of the Navy; Commodore Kennon, one of its gallant officers; Virgil Maxey, lately returned from a diplomatic residence at The Hague; Mr. Gardener of New York, formerly a member of the senate of that state, were among the slain. Besides these, seventeen seamen were wounded, several of them badly, and probably mortally.

Among those stunned by the concussion, we

Information of the dreadful catastrophe having reached the city last evening while a large body of the citizens were holding a public meeting connected with the approaching election of delegates to the City Convention, it is a committance with a request adopted at that